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# Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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## CWSC Play Begins Run Next Week

### CW Awarded Federal Grant For \$10,000

Central has received a grant of \$9,987 for a study on "ethnic differences and historical change in manpower resources of a community," according to Dr. Maurice Pettit, director of the CWSC research and development center.

Chief investigator of the project will be Clayton Denman, assistant professor of anthropology at Central, who drew up the proposal. The grant is under Title I of the Manpower Development and Training Act, U. S. Department of Labor, Office of Manpower, Automation and Training, Dr. Pettit said.

In explaining the project Pettit said Denman would examine employment patterns of a selected community, through interviews, and correlate these patterns of a selected community, through and correlate these patterns with those of growth and development evident in the present day community. Denman would also examine the role of ethnic traditions in past development, and would determine how existing manpower resources and ethnic attitudes can be used to prepare a community program which would lead to future growth and development of a community, he said.

The study will furnish information to help explain the processes of social change and to manpower development appropriate in any community.

"This is the first grant from the Department of Labor that CWSC has received. The project will get underway about January 1 and will continue for one year, Pettit said.

The stage is set and the cast is involved in intensive "polishing" of rehearsals for Central's first three-act play to be produced during Summer Quarter. The play is Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning."

The play, the first of Fry's

"comedies of seasons" will be produced August 3-6, at 8 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium.

Admission is \$1. for adults, \$.50 for children. Students and faculty will be admitted free with SGA cards.

Robert E. Ericson, a summer guest professor from the University of Nevada, is the play's director. He is aided by Danielle Stembridge, assistant student director, a junior from Auburn, Wash. Erickson is the brother of Jon Ericson, chair-

man of Central's speech and drama department.

According to Deriek Stanford who wrote Christopher Fry, "The theme of 'The Lady's Not For Burning' is misanthropy converted to acceptance by love, and rationalism converted to a sense of the mystery of existence by just the same factor."

In this play, Fry depicts a world in which all the people are poised on the edge of eternity. This world has deeps and shadows of mystery. "In this world, God is anything but a sleeping partner," stated Christopher Fry in an article written for the June 1949 issue of "World Review."

Being the author's first "Comedy of seasons," any April (Spring time) of the 15th century is the time of the play which takes place in a room of the house of the mayor of the small market town of Cool Clary, England.

Fry, in a forward to the first edition of "The Lady's Not for Burning," has suggested that this play may be thought of "in terms of light, of inconstant April sunshine, of sunset, twilight, and full moon; of human intelligences in a dance together, sometimes with nothing but buoyancy, sometimes with a seriousness which has been sufficiently mocked by distress to be able to mock-back."

Thomas Mendip, played by R. M. (Mike) Nevills, who has frequently participated on the McConnell stage, is a fifteenth-century captain-adventurer who sees the whole world as corrupt and filthy. He shows complete disgust for everything and desires death because to him the world no longer has anything of beauty, joy or worth to offer him.

Jennet Jourdemayne, portrayed by Barbara Jones, is a young rationalist-minded daughter of an alchemist, who does not believe in God in the Christian sense, and has her faith in science and rationality shaken after she has been convicted as a witch and sentenced to be burnt.

Hebble Tyson, the mayor, played by A. Rinholt Gerth, is a bigot who will not change his mind even when approached by logical reasoning.

Emerson Stickels and Lynn Leaverton are filling the roles of Humphrey and Nicholas Devize. They are nephews of the Mayor (Tyson). These two brothers have no individuality, they want only what the other desires.

Kristie Thorgaard of Central's Spring Quarter 1966, "Wonderful Town" fame, plays Margaret Devize, the overly meticulous, protective, neurotic, concerned and bigoted mother of Humphrey and Nicholas.

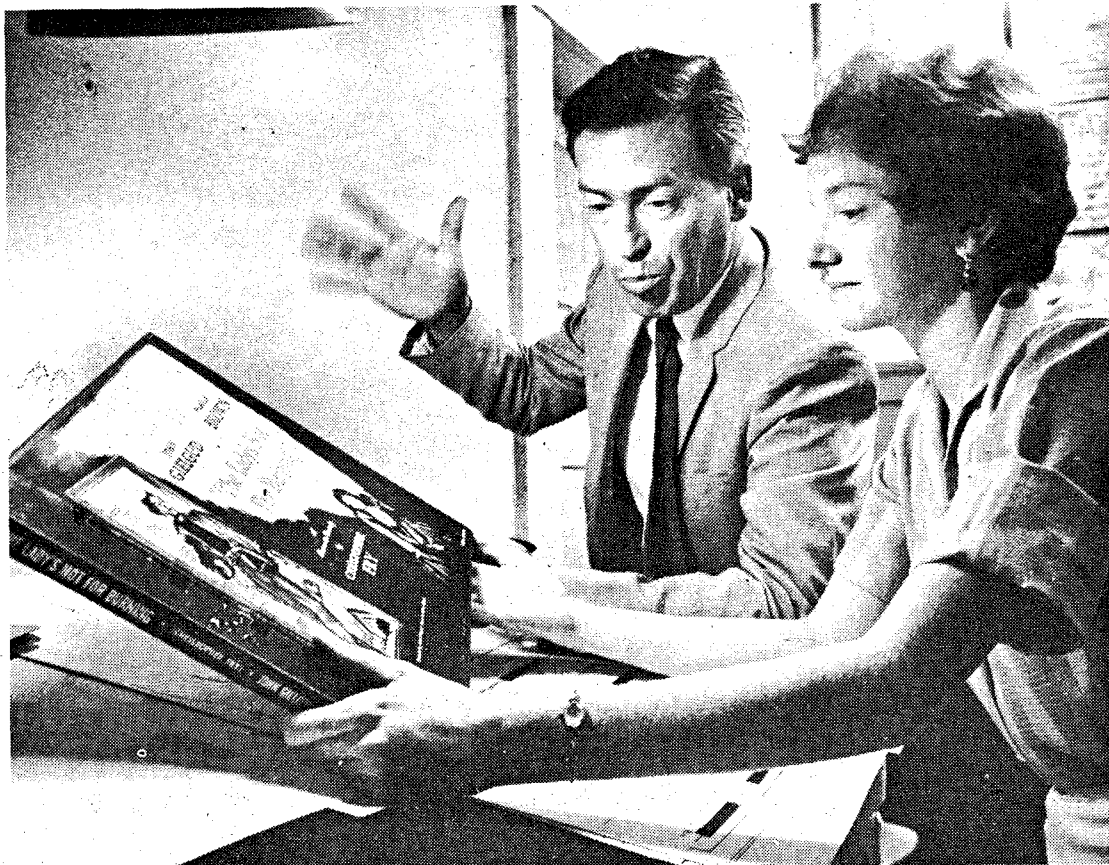
Alizon Eliot, portrayed by Patricia Gerth, is a seventeen year old innocent who desires life, married love, and happiness, and nothing much else matters to her.

Richard, an orphaned clerk who works for the Mayor, played by Mark Jepson, is a displaced and near sensible man among neurotics.

Jack Miller plays the Chaplain, a man of the cloth, who possesses more of the desires of the flesh.

Edward Tappercoom, a Justice, played by Pat Brown, wants to feel important.

Mathew Skippa, played by Michael S. Hanford, is a confused, religiously oriented alcoholic.



**POLISHING UP** — Getting down to the fine points of top-notch acting, Robert Ericson, director, goes over the script of "The Lady's Not For Burning" with Pat Gerth, who portrays Alison Eliot in the Summer Quarter production. Ericson is a visiting professor from the University of Nevada. The play opens August 3 and lasts for four days.

## Ref. 15 Set For Nov. Election

Central will be allotted \$4,119,638 for new buildings if Referendum 15 passes, according to

John Kinsey, SGA president.

Referendum 15 is a proposition authorized by the 1965 Washington State Legislature to appear on the Nov. 8, 1966 state general election ballot.

It provides for the issuance and sale of state general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$40,575,000.

This money will be used to provide needful buildings for institutions of higher education, the department of institutions, the department of natural resources and other state agencies.

"Approximately 30 million dollars will be allocated to the five state colleges," John Kinsey, student government president, said. This is based on the need of the college as compared to their bonding power, he added.

Central will be allotted \$4,119,638 to build a new fine arts, language and literature facilities building. These departments are now in old buildings or the World War II barracks.

Professors have been using small, improvised offices. There is need for a new home economics lab, art classroom labs, foreign language labs, lecture halls, seminar rooms, and office space for 95 faculty members, Kinsey said.

Also a \$300,000 grant will be given to gain land west of the College to expand. There are several problems to overcome in the election in November, Kinsey said. First, not too many people understand Referendum 15 and what it can do for state

institutions; second, there is a lot of competition for this money; and third, this is not a gubernatorial year and it is harder to get the people to the polls, Kinsey added.

The Council of Washington State Student Body Presidents, which consists of five presidents, are coordinating efforts and working together to promote this cause.

### Vandals Raise Students Cost

"Recent vandalism will cost the students of Central an estimated \$5,000," Kirby Krbec, director of student activities, said.

Plans are now underway to reopen the Lair Lounge and the North Paw meeting room located in the Samuelson Union Building by next fall quarter.

Sometime Thursday evening, May 26, person or persons unknown put an irrigation hose into the North Paw and turned it on full force. The water ruined the carpeting in this room, seeped under the wall and ruined the fully carpeted Lair Lounge.

It was discovered in the early morning by a janitor as water was about to flood the Ballroom dance floor.

The exact length of time the hose was on is impossible to determine, Krbec said; however, over 300 gallons of water was pumped from the basement as a result of this act, he continued.

## Certification Offered

Certification of Driver Training Instructors can be obtained this summer by persons who wish to teach drivers training on the high school level.

The Physical Education Department is offering twelve hours of credit acceptable for meeting certification standards. Persons must have three of the four courses offered to become certified teachers; General Safety Education, Driver and Traffic Safety Education, and Driver and Safety Education.

The first course, General Safety Education, consists of learning the factors affecting the safety of individuals such as accident prevention, water safety, home safety, school safety, and safety in driving.

Driver and Traffic Safety Education is a basic course to prepare for the teaching of driver education. This course gives participants all the fundamentals in teaching.

The third required course is the Driver and Safety Education class whereby persons actually do the teaching and then apply these methods to their students.

A fourth class which is not required for certification is Highway Safety Traffic Control, a course designed to cover the engineering principles of highway signs, road construction, signals and road markings.

According to Mr. Leo Milanowski, driver training teacher at CWSC this summer, "The classes were to be limited to 25 persons but because of the great demand 12 more people were allowed in each class."

Many persons are from out of state and have come to Central for the Driver Training courses. "We have them from Oregon, California and even Hawaii," said Milanowski, "and most of them have never taught any type of driving before."

A graduate of Central in 1936, Milanowski has taught Driver's Training classes for 22 years; this being his fifth summer session here at Central. During the regular school term, he teaches at Centralia College.

"The response is very good—we just didn't expect that many people to be interested. For the first time we have been able to give all the courses during one summer so that persons can become properly certified," Milanowski said.

# Campus Crier

## EDITORIAL PAGE

"Spotlight on Opinion"

### Press Restrains Self

Early this week Chicago's Cook County grand jury returned eight separate indictments charging Richard Speck with the murder of eight student nurses.

At the time of the indictment Speck had not been questioned by the police, nor did he appear before the grand jury. The testimony of 11 persons, including Miss Corazon Amurao, who escaped the slaying of her eight companions and who later identified Speck at the hospital, was sufficient for indictment.

The care with which the investigation and subsequent indictment were conducted is a result of the U.S. Supreme Court's recent issuance of new rules on the protection and rights of defendants.

Even more noticeable is the restraint the press throughout the nation and especially in Chicago has shown in its reporting of the mass slaying.

Not so many years ago, the press would have played the story to the hilt, leaving out no gory details, and some papers would have tried Speck and found him guilty in their columns.

In light of the new rules regarding civil liberties of defendants, the press has even played down the story in the hope that nothing will hamper prompt, fair administration of justice.

Even so the press has already been criticized from some quarters for printing Speck's previous criminal record. These persons contend that this will hamper Speck's opportunities for a fair trial.

Undoubtedly the jury and the judge will take into consideration Speck's previous record. And well they should. In all other cases from traffic violations on it is considered. But it is not always a determining factor.

To those who criticize the press, the press can reply that it is part of the record. These same persons felt that it was permissible to print a description of Speck when he was being sought; a description that helped lead to his arrest.

So as it is the duty of the press to help society by printing facts of record, the press should do so, but it should not try Speck. That is for a jury. But in releasing details about him they have been as fair as possible. As for these charges by the few. The facts are a matter of record. Let the record show them.

### Maybe More Money?

Referendum 15, a proposition providing for the issuance and sale of state general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$40,575,000, will be on the 1966 state general election ballot.

If passed upon, this referendum would provide money for needed buildings on Central's campus: a new fine arts, language and literature building.

At present these departments are located in old buildings or World War II barracks, which are inadequate in all aspects.

Passage of the bill would also allow the college to gain more land.

Support for this referendum is badly needed if Central is to keep pace with an ever-expanding student body while maintaining present standards of academic excellence.

### It's The Law

### Borrowers, Lenders Beware; The Law May Be Against You

Suppose a borrowing friend of yours has run up a debt of substantial size. According to your calculations, he owes you \$1,800; but, according to him, he owes you only \$1,200. One day he sends you a check for \$1,500, with the following notation: "Payment in Full."

Should you go ahead and cash it, saving the arguments for later? There is a problem. For if you do, you may be giving up your claim to the extra \$300.

The law sees it this way: When your friend sent you a check with that condition attached, he was making an offer to settle a bona fide dispute at a compromise figure. If you cash the check, you automatically accept his offer and make a binding contract of settlement.

Would you prefer to preserve your claim to the full \$1,800? Then, the safest way is to return the check. Halfway measures are risky. Thus: One man receiving such a check tried crossing out the notation. Another man erased the word "FULL" and wrote in "PART". But in each case, the act of cashing the check was held to have cancelled any further claim. The court ruled that the creditor had no right, on his own initiative, to change the terms of the offer.

But, while the creditor should be wary, so should the debtor. His intention of making a settlement offer doesn't count unless he makes that intention clear to the creditor.

For example, suppose your friend in the above case had sent you the check without any notation at all. With no reason to think otherwise, you could properly assume this was merely a payment on account, leaving a \$300 balance still due. Cashing the check in those circumstances would not hurt your claim for more money.

In short, the law won't let a debtor 'off the hook' unless he gave you fair warning that cashing his check would have that effect.

On the other hand, the law will hold you to a settlement fairly arrived at. After all, a compromise is often the best solution to an argument of this kind. Fifteen hundred dollars in the hand may well be worth \$1,800 in the sweet by-and-by.



There's Always Room For "Mao"

### Family Evening Alias 'Co-Rec' Keeps Tradition

"Family Fun Night," also known as co-recreation is held every Wednesday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Nicholson Pavilion.

This activity is open to all, and their families.

Now in its fifth year, the tradition was started by Mrs. Helen McCabe, professor of recreation at Central.

"This fun night is geared for anybody and everybody to enjoy themselves, meet new people, and have an opportunity to learn new games," Mrs. McCabe commented.

Recreation major and minor students are on duty to give instruction and assist in any way possible. Instruction is archery, badminton, croquet, table tennis, shuffleboard, volleyball, trampoline, and other gymnastic apparatus, including weightlifting.

The school provides all equipment necessary for these activities. They may be checked out.

The swimming pool is open for family swimming and three or

four lifeguards are on duty at all times.

During the 1965 summer session, approximately 1,260 people participated in the Wednesday fun night and co-rec program over a six-week period.

So far this summer, 364 people have attended the two Wednesday evening sessions. This total in-

cludes men, women, and children.

Because of the increased use of the pavilion facilities, passes must be obtained to get into the gym. These free passes are available in the SUB.

The family fun night and co-rec began on June 22 and will continue to provide leisure time activities until August 17.

### Strike Stimies E-burg Airport; Promotes SUB Cage Business

By PATTY EGGER  
Staff Reporter

Have you ever noticed how many people have been in the SUB lately? Have you been wondering where they all are coming from?

Well, your campus reporter has been working late hours to answer your questions for you and here they are.

First, I thought maybe the population explosion in the SUB was because of the traffic lights. Since they were still not in operation, I decided that people were afraid to walk across eighth street at noon because of all the traffic.

Therefore, they would have no alternative but to eat at the SUB. But I soon found this to be an invalid conclusion because one person would wait until a group had congregated at the intersection and then they would all walk across together.

A car might not stop for one person but no car would dare move through a group of people like a herd of sheep—and besides, there's a rumor throughout the state that the newly installed traffic lights are finally working.

My next adventure took me directly to the source. One day on my way to class I saw an influx of people coming in from the Ellensburg International Airport.

Like a good reporter, I dropped everything and hopped on my motorbike and sped out to the airport to see what all the commotion was about. Have you guessed by now?

Our SUB is overcrowded because of the current airstrike. The five major airlines are stagnant and their planes are no longer stopping at Ellensburg for a fuel change and a short layover.

Distinguished visitors clamoring for a chance to fly into Ellensburg for public appearances must delay their trips until after the airstrike is over.

Who ever thought the airlines would help Central's SUB financially?

### World Book Lore



The Babylonians and Egyptians brewed beer more than 6,000 years ago

### Campus Crier

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## 'Home Sweet Home' Lures Visiting Prof

One of Central's visiting professors goes home every weekend.

It isn't because Charles Blondino doesn't like it here, but because a new house with the view of Mt. Rainier, Olympics, and the Green River Valley is being built for him in Auburn.

He goes there every weekend to check on it.

Blondino's classes include Speech 243, Oral Reading, and Speech 446, Oral Reading of Children's Literature.

He received his B.A. degree at Long Beach State College. There he was active in many student affairs, being vice-president of the student body, president of the Speech Club, Philosophy Club, and a few others.

He received his M.A. degree at the University of Washington. Most of his additional work has been at the University of Washington.

At Kent, he taught grades 10-12 at the Kent-Meridian High School, and grade five at the Lake Youngs Elementary School.

Presently, he is half-time District Language Arts Coordinator and half-time Director of the District's Title I Program. The latter is the federal program, Remedial Communication Skills Development, to help educationally and culturally deprived children.

"I have known Dr. Ericson and Norm Howell for some years, and welcomed the opportunity to get to work with them."

He has found Central to be quite enjoyable. "I have sat in on a few sessions of the Poetry Institute and hope to visit others." He likes the informality of the students and their concern for learning.

His family is over here with him. His wife, Merle Ann, is a French instructor at Green River Community College in Auburn. Chucky and Mike, his two boys, particularly like the many parks here.

During the past few years, Mr. Blondino has assisted in writing the "King County English-Language Arts Survey," which is a description of the English Language Artist Training, K-12.

Presently, he is working with other King County educators in developing applications for federal funds to improve language arts instruction in King County.

Among his favorite sports are ping pong, swimming and golf.

## Piano Recital Given

Graduate music student James O'Brien will give a piano recital Sunday, July 31, at 8:15 p.m. in the Hertz Recital Hall.

Mr. O'Brien will present Bach-Silotti's "Organ Prelude in G Minor," "Air Doubles" from Suite V in E Major by Handel, and "Theme and Variations" from Piano Sonata in A Major by Mozart.

Next O'Brien will present Bach's "Italian" Concerto and Beethoven's "Piano Sonata in A flat Major, Opus 26."

The final presentation will be "Piano Sonata No. 3" by Dello Jolo.

# Prof Vacations, Teaches

"It is better than a vacation," Dr. Richard Mould, a visiting professor from Yakima, said. By teaching summer school, he is able to function in a new role which is different from the rest of the year.

Dr. Mould is the Executive Director of Student Personal Services in Yakima. He has 22 special education teachers and 20 counselors under him. He sets up and administers the program which includes the guidance of special education.

This summer he is teaching full term at Central. He has two classes, Introduction to Guidance and Education of Exceptional Children.

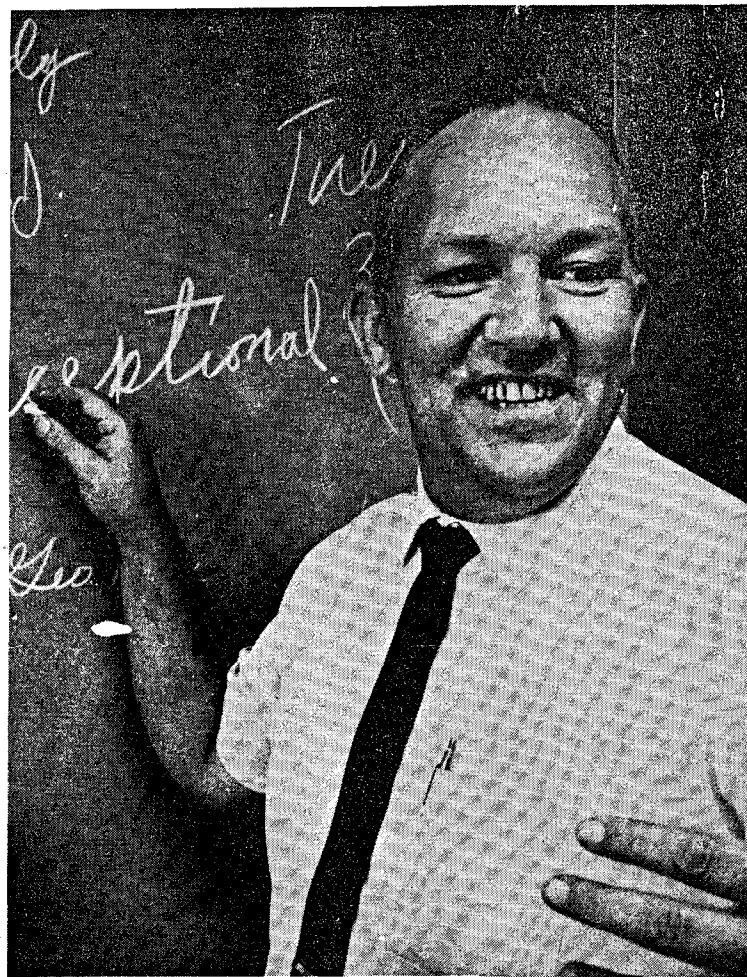
He attended the University of Puget Sound, George Washington D. C., and Washington State University receiving a Bachelor in Science, Masters in Education and a Ph.D.

"Central is a great place to work. We (at Yakima) have always had a close relationship with the students and teachers. Classes have visited our department. The students here are very conscientious," Mould said.

Dr. Mould taught before he became Director of Student Personal Services.

"I have always liked classroom work. It is direct. You get an opportunity to see people in the training period and to get to know them," Mould said.

Dr. Mould is married, and has two boys ages 13 and 17. Last summer, he taught at Eastern Washington State College.



ENJOYS HIS WORK—Visiting Professor Dr. Richard Mould appears enthusiastic during his daily lecture presentations. Dr. Mould, who considers his summer stay at Central a vacation, is regularly the executive director of student personal services at Yakima.

# Five Cent Stamp Becomes Substitution For College Classroom

Correspondence and extension courses are college level courses designed for persons who cannot attend the regular college classes.

They are prepared and taught by regular members of the college staff who teach similar courses in residence. The study and teaching are carried on through the mail with a series of written lessons, Dave Dillard, director of extension services, said.

Students enrolling for credit must meet the prerequisites of each course. This regulation may be waived by written consent of the chairman of the appropriate department.

Lower division courses numbering 100-299 are designed primarily for first and second year students. Upper division courses numbering 300-499 are designed primarily for third, fourth and fifth year students.

These courses may be viewed in the Extension Office before registering, Dillard said.

A student may enroll and begin correspondence study at any time during the calendar year. The student must complete an application form and send it to the Extension Office.

It is recommended that only two courses be taken at a time. Textbooks and references may be requested at the same time.

Upon receipt and approval of the completed application together with payment of the fee, the Extension Office will send a large group, or all of the lessons, depending on the directions from the instructor.

The fee for correspondence study is \$10 per credit which must be paid upon registration.

All credits are quarter credits. A total of 48 credits earned in extension and-or correspondence courses may be counted towards a Bachelor of Arts in Education at Central.

Correspondence credit may not be used in meeting resident requirements for a degree.

Students who plan to use cor-

respondence credit towards graduation must complete all the lessons and final examination before the beginning of their final quarter of residence study prior to the issuance of a degree, Dillard said.

A total of 12 credits earned by extension and-or correspondence may be counted towards the fifth year. Credit earned by correspondence may not be applied towards requirement for a Master's Degree.

High school graduates and mature students who have not completed a full four-year high school course may enroll for correspondence and extension study.

College credit is not allowed for correspondence study until high school graduation requirements have been met.

Any student who has not previously been enrolled as a res-

ident student at Central and who desires college credit for correspondence study should submit to the registrar either an official record of high school graduation, or an official transcript of credits earned at another college.

Students enrolled for resident study and wishing to enroll at the same time for correspondence study must first secure written approval of the registrar.

A form for approval is included on the back of the correspondence application which may be secured from the Extension Office. Correspondence study may not be taken in addition to the maximum credit allowed for resident study.

When a course is completed, the examination may be taken in the Extension Office at the College. Where this is not feasible

the student may send in the name and address of a principal or student who has agreed to supervise the examination, Dillard said.

The student's final grade is filed with both the Extension Office and with the Registrar's Office. The Registrar's Office will send the student an unofficial transcript of his grade upon completion of the course.

Anyone planning to transfer correspondence credits to another institution should check with that institution prior to enrolling to see if it will be accepted toward graduation requirements.

A student may change his registration to a different course provided no lessons have been submitted on the original course and all lesson materials are returned. The change of registration fee is \$4.00.

A correspondence course may not be completed in less than one calendar month and should be finished in not more than one year from the date of enrollment. If no work is done on a course within six months of the date of enrollment, a fee of \$2 will be required to reinstate the student.

If a student cannot complete his course within one year, a one year extension of time may be granted at the discretion of the director. The fee for this extension is \$4 Dillard said.

## Kennison Publishes Health Ed Readings

A Central faculty member has published "Anthology of Current Readings in Health Education."

James Kennison, assistant professor of physical education said the purpose of his book is to supplement the widely used textbooks presently used in colleges and universities.

Professor Kennison was assisted in preparing the book by Mrs. Iva Haruda of the CWSC physical education teaching staff.

A student withdrawing within one month from the date of enrollment will be entitled to a refund amounting to two-thirds of the course fee provided that no lessons have been completed.

No refunds will be allowed four weeks after the date of enrollment, or if any lessons have been completed. Course materials must be returned before refund will be given.

Extension courses are conducted in different cities throughout the year. Publicity of extension courses to be conducted is sent three weeks prior to the time class begins and date of registration is established at that time.

"If you leave your name and address in the Extension Office, we will notify you when extension courses will be offered in your city," Dillard said.

## Teachers Get State Awards

Eleven public school teachers from Washington are recipients of scholarships awarded by the State Department of Instruction and are enrolled in the special education program at Central this summer.

Dr. Dohn Miller, associate professor of special education at CWSC, said "In addition to the scholarship awards, the State Department also awarded CWSC \$450 per student to be used within the special education program."

The recipients of the state-awarded scholarships are as follows: Richard Beaudreau and Phillip Langston, both from Puyallup; Ned Clark, Pateros; Darold Crawford, Bremerton; Stan Gomulkiewicz, Vancouver; Gerald Hagberg, Kirkland; Joseph Longan, Olympia; Clark McNutt, Raymond; Edward Novak, Federal Way; Mary C. Speed, Pasco; and Carl Taylor, Anacortes.

## Professor McPherson Succumbs

Miss Irene McPherson, assistant professor of education at Central since 1961, recently died at Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital. She was 45.

Professor McPherson taught first grade in Hebel Elementary School. She had been hospitalized for several months, but resumed teaching during April and May.

Born in Cottonwood, Idaho, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McPherson, she graduated from Clarkston High School, received a B.A. degree from Eastern Washington State College, and an M.A. degree from Colorado State College.

Professor McPherson had taught in the elementary schools of Touchet, Palouse, Clarkston, and Yakima before joining the Central faculty.

She was a member of the Washington Education Association, the National Education Association, Delta Kappa Gamma, Music Study Club and had been the state secretary-treasurer of the Association for Childhood Education.

Professor McPherson was well known for her demonstrations in the field of creative teaching of primary children. Her creative methods were used in many areas of teaching, especially in the field of reading, where she had done extensive studies.

During her hospitalization she wrote articles on "The Creative Method" and a storybook for very young children.

Miss McPherson was a member of the Ellensburg Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William Lyle Smith and Mrs. E. F. Triplett of Clarkston, and three brothers: Melvin McPherson, Clarkston, Allan McPherson, Seattle and Ralph McPherson, Antioch, Calif., also, seven nieces and nephews.

# Institute Studies JD Prevention

The first annual session of the Washington State Delinquency Prevention and Youth Corrections Institute will be held on campus next week.

Starting on August 1st and lasting until the 5th, the Institute will use as its theme "Prevention and Treatment at the Community Level."

The first address, on Monday after registration in Jennie Moore Hall, will be given by Dr. Eldon E. Jacobsen, professor and chairman of the psychology department at Central, from 9 to 10 a.m. It will be titled "school psychology" and will be followed by introductions and a welcome by Dr. Charles McCann, dean of faculty.

At 10 a.m., Jack Ellis, delinquency prevention consultant, will present "Juvenile Corrections in Washington State," followed by Ross M. Peterson, member of the board of prison terms and paroles on "National Developments in Juvenile Corrections."

After lunch and a library assignment, an address titled "A System Analysis of Juvenile Corrections" will be given by Dr. Arthur Pearl, associate professor of education at the University of Oregon.

The Tuesday through Friday schedule will be similar to Monday's with the addition of several two-hour workshops. Starting Friday at 10 a.m. will be Judge Day and a panel. Dinner will be served every night from 5 to 6:30 p.m., lunch is from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

The institute will conclude with final remarks by Ellis, from the Division of Community Services, Department of Institutions, and by Dr. Virgil Olson, associate professor of sociology at Central. Ellis and Olson are serving as co-directors for the convention.

CWSC will grant two hours of graduate or undergraduate credit in either psychology, sociology or education to those students attending the Institute who are eligible for such credit.

The Institute is being sponsored by the Washington Correctional Association, Washington Chief Juvenile Probation Officers' Association, Washington State Superior Court Judges' Association and the Extension Services at Central. There are fourteen speakers, consultants, and workshop directors representing the sponsors.

## Enrollment Increase Forseen Next Quarter

Budget transfers totaling \$380,842 from reserves to the instructional programs at Central Washington State College will enable the college to accept up to 5,400 full-fee paying students next fall. The transfer of funds was approved by the College's Board of Trustees at a special meeting in Ellensburg.

The Board also approved personnel changes for 1966-67 and received a report from outgoing board member Mrs. Frank Therriault, Ephrata, that James Kendall, Quincy attorney, has been appointed by Gov. Dan Evans as a new trustee to replace her.

Mrs. Therriault stepped down from her position as chairman-elect in favor of Mrs. Frederick Davis, Kirkland, vice chairman.

The transfer of funds will allow the College to hire additional faculty members and to purchase additional volumes for the library in order to meet the large increase of students expected this fall. Previous enrollment projections indicated Central could expect to enroll 5,150 students, but applications for fall, from high school graduates and transfers, are well

above the number received by this time last year.

The latest Admissions' Office report shows 4,115 applications have been received from high school graduates planning to enter college for the first time and from transfers from community and other colleges.

In other business the Board approved the following personnel matters: new faculty members—Rodney E. Converse, assistant professor of sociology; Gordon N. Galbraith, instructor in economics; and Mrs. Marybelle C. Rockey, dean of women. Faculty members approved for leaves of absence for one year—Robert Harding, assistant professor of history, for study at the University of Wisconsin and Demeirie Mountsanides, assistant professor of economics, for study at the University of Michigan. Leaving the faculty—Robert Anderson, assistant professor of education; Charles Sears, assistant professor of education (HES); and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitner, assistant professor of music.

## Bonjorni Gets USAF Position

Jesse C. Bonjorni, son of Mrs. Lily A. Bonjorni of 210 S. Sprague St., Ellensburg, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Lieutenant Bonjorni, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss. for training as a communications officer.

The lieutenant, a graduate of Ellensburg High School, received his B.A. degree from Central Washington State College.

Lieutenant Bonjorni's father, Louis A. Bonjorni, resides at 1301 Okanogan St., Ellensburg.

## Horse Bucks, Ouch Cowgirl Bites Dust

A four-point landing off her horse was made by Jean Novak, a 21 year-old CWSC student from Tacoma, recently.

Jean was riding with three others. It was not her horse, but she knew it bucked once in a while when it ran.

She is an experienced rider but, as she put it, "I just didn't think." "We were running down the pavement, the horse bucked. I didn't quite know what was happening!"

She hit her head, back, wrist and elbow when she landed between 7th and Sprague.

She was taken to the infirmary and was able to go home the same day.



## It's Cooler Out Here

**GOOD 'OLE SUMMERTIME**—When room temperatures sky-rocket above the outdoor temperature it's time to pack up study materials and head for the lawn. Reviewing notes and enjoying the shade, between classes, on the front lawn near Shaw-Smyser Hall are (left) Lynn W. Matthews, a graduate from Wenatchee; Rebeca Ellen Dunn, graduate from Bremerton now teaching in Yakima; and Terri D. Riffe, a sophomore from Morton, Washington.

## Geigle Teaches 3 Poli Sci Courses

For three years, Ray A. Geigle, visiting professor, lived in Japan as a missionary.

He has always been interested in world affairs. At the University of Washington, he is taking an area of studies in the far east, concentrating on Indonesia and Indo-China.

This summer, Geigle is teaching three political science classes here. They are Modern, Theory, International Politics, and Modern Government. All are full-term classes.

He received his Bachelor's in Political Science at the Uni-

versity of Utah, his Masters at the University of Washington. He is currently working on his Ph.D., which he plans to receive next year from the University of Washington.

During the regular school term, he lives with his wife in Seattle. At the University of Washington, he teaches two Political science classes a week.

He came to Central this summer for two main reasons, for the teaching experience, and for someplace close to Seattle to stay.

In general, he thinks that CWSC

is a very agreeable place. "The students are quite good, and the faculty very amicable," he said.

He likes to participate in sports including tennis, bowling, golf and soft ball. At the University of Washington, he is on the faculty soft ball team.

## Kids, Kids, Bless'm!

Summer quarter brings little people as well as big people to Central's campus.

You see them everywhere—the roof of North Hall, every meal at commons, walking the cement walls.

Some are enjoying a leisurely summer and some are going to summer school, but others are driving mommy and daddy crazy.

If you suddenly hear a scream or yelp, no one's getting hurt, it's just a group of cowboys and Indians involved in a battle. Or, if you hear mommy yelling "get out of that water," you will probably look up to see a little boy holding a sprinkler and letting it go just in time to drench his very best friends.

Oh well, only three more weeks left in the quarter and then they'll be at home again.

## CW's Southeast Asian Institute Increases Foreign Knowledge

The Southeast Asian Institute has been a six week institute designed to increase teachers' (grades 9-12) competency in matters relating to the Southeast Asian Affairs.

Dr. Frank Williston, a professor from the University of Washington in Far East History and an instructor here for the institute, is very impressed with the Institute.

"There are a fine bunch of teachers here. I have been impressed with the background information some have. Some have had no background but there has not been a silly question asked. The group has been interesting and have had a great deal of opportunity for discussions," Williston said.

They are halfway through the session and he has noticed no vacancies. He says the group is very active and participates well.

"The group seems to appreciate the fact that they are not told to do reading reports. They have still made much use of the library," he concluded.